

## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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Entered at the postoffice at Tonopah as second class matter  
Official Paper for the County of Nye and the Town of TonopahCLARK COUNTY PAPERS  
JUDGE IN ADVANCE.

Over in Clark county, it is evident that the newspapers and we presume that the papers are spokesmen for the people—decide upon the guilt of a person charged with a crime long before the evidence has been introduced at the trial of a defendant.

In the case of a man named Nick W. Dugan, charged with murder, the editor of the Clark County Review published at Las Vegas, came out editorially and pronounced the defendant guilty of murder before the jury had decided what penalty should be imposed. Here is an extract from the editorial in question:

"As this side of the paper goes to press, the Dugan murder trial is still in progress. It is anticipated that it will go to the jury about 3 o'clock today. Dugan cannot be acquitted, and it is merely a matter for the jury to determine whether he is guilty of murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree, or manslaughter."

A few hours later the jury reported to the court that it had agreed upon a verdict, finding the defendant guilty of manslaughter.

How would you like to live in a community where you were judged upon being accused of a crime, before a jury of your peers had decided the issue? It looks as though all semblance of law was being disregarded, and that the minds of the people were being poisoned by a paper that is supposed to uphold the dignity of a community. Such a move on the part of a paper should be condemned by the good people of a town or city in no uncertain terms, otherwise those living in other sections of the state will conclude that Clark county residents do not believe in justice and fair play.

Of all the rot we ever read in a newspaper touching upon a news item of the day, the so-called descriptive report of the Dugan trial is entitled to first prize. It evidently was written by some person who imagines that he or she is even bigger than the court or jury. Silly as the extreme was the report, which consumed the greater part of the four pages of the paper, and they who had the patience to wade through the rot must have suffered from the nauseating effects.

TARIFF SCHEDULE WILL  
PLEASE FARMERS.

The Republican group of agricultural senators has presented to the finance committee of the senate a tariff schedule which it has been agreed would meet the requirements of the west. Senator Gooding, who presented the schedule, declared that it was formulated after an exhaustive study of the situation and represented the minimum rates that would afford adequate protection to the products and interests involved. The rates not only provide protection against the competition of oriental vegetable oils, but propose a duty of 5 cents a pound on short cotton and of 15 cents a pound on long staple cotton. It is believed that these duties on cotton would be instrumental in inducing southern producers to concentrate on improvement of staple and make the country entirely self-supporting so far as long staple cotton is concerned.

The schedule as presented is not only supported by the leading farm organizations of the country, but by 25 Republican senators. They constitute so formidable a bloc that it is considered likely that any tariff measure cannot be passed which does not incorporate their views. The opinion at the capital, therefore, is that the schedule will go through practically in its present form. The 25 senators underwriting the schedule are:

Johnson and Shortridge of California, McNary and Stanford of Oregon, Capper of Kansas, Nicholson and Phillips of Colorado, Gooding of Idaho, Norbeck and Sterling of South Dakota, Jones and Poinsett of Washington, Odell of Nevada, Ladd of North Dakota, Bursam of New Mexico, Cameron of Arizona, Kenyon of Iowa, Warren of Wyoming, Spencer of Missouri, Willis of Ohio, Harold of Oklahoma, New of Indiana, Weller of Maryland, Keyes of New Hampshire and Townsend of Michigan.

A complete new wool schedule was one of the important features of the proposed schedule. A duty of 9

cents a pound on unmixed or unscoured wool, or 8 cents if such wool is imported on the skin, is provided. A duty of 15 cents a pound if washed or shrunken or 25 cents if scoured, was also fixed. Wool advanced beyond the washed or scoured condition would be taxed 35 cents a pound plus 10 per cent ad valorem.

SILVER IS CREDIT  
STABILIZER.

The usage of silver is the world's paramount problem. An international monetary medium is vitally necessary.

Gold coinage of pre-war averages is out of the question due to lack of gold to meet inflation. If Europe, especially as to adopt any kind of sound currency, at least the kind that is now being circulated, circulating values it must be through silver rather than gold coinage.

This should be obvious to even those who are only superficially interested in the subject. It is hardly conceivable that a majority expert opinion will favor that paper money of the kind Europe has circulated in the past 10 years is either sound or sensible. If they again resort to paper money in the form of indemnity bonds, which now is indicated in certain directions, they will fall deeper into the mire of economic destruction.

Silver seems to offer the only hope for establishing sound credit. If this sound credit viewpoint is correct and if these European nations fail to face reality, then the far east and this country will prevail above the wreckage, as these countries will hold the tangible monetary wealth of the world.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES IN  
BIG DEMAND.

The postoffice department advises that the demand for the \$1000 denomination of the new issue of 4 1/2 per cent treasury savings certificates has so far exceeded expectations that the original order placed with the bureau of engraving and printing is practically exhausted. Additional certificates will therefore not be ready for distribution until early in the present month.

Meanwhile postmasters are instructed by the department to use the \$1000 certificates for supplying demands of patrons who call for \$1000 certificates. The department suggests that postmasters have patrons file their orders in writing at the post office for delivery as soon as further supplies of the certificates are received.

The unprecedented demand for this new issue of treasury savings certificates in denominations of \$25 for \$20, \$100 for \$80 and \$1000 for \$800 has been due to the unusual attractiveness of the investment, absolutely safe with increased interest, and to the splendid co-operation given by the postmasters of the country in bringing the new issue to the attention of the patrons of their offices. Both the secretary of the treasury and the postmaster general greatly appreciate the interest of postmasters in making the government's unified savings program a success.

## GIVE COPPER A CHANCE.

Why is it that the automobile built back in 1910 did not show the streaks of rust after years of use that the average automobile shows today if submitted to the effects of the weather for six months?

Because practically all the screws and trimmings, windshield, headlights, running boards, hub caps, dash fixtures and every place where water could creep in had brass fittings. Today, even in high grade cars steel screws are used and common tanks go in the top. Headlights are stamped from cheap iron and headlight trimmings are nickelplated. The windshield is a piece of bent sheet metal painted black and in a short time after the water has run in around the cracks the deteriorating effect of rust is seen.

Every metal has its use, but where permanence and strength are both required and where the article in question is subjected to dampness and the effects of the atmosphere, nothing can take the place of copper and brass.

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## THE GUINEA HENS

IT WAS four days since the Guinea Hens had been placed in the barnyard and the animals were still puzzling over their queer looks.

"Who ever heard of hens with faces like those?" said old Brown Hen. "So white and those fiery red ears. I think they look frightful."

Just then Ted Rowan came strutting across the yard as fast as his dignity would allow. "I have some news for you," he said, pausing for breath.

"There is a circus down the road," he said, "and I heard the farmer's boy



said that he saw queer things down there and one was a clown with a white face painted with red in places."

"Oh, those cow hens look just like that," broke in old Yellow Hen. "Now we know what they are. They are clowns and came from the circus."

"They better go back where they came from," said old Yellow Hen. "For

as men in this barnyard will have any thing to do with them."

That night when the hens went to bed it was very, very dark, and those that had little ones cuddled them close under their wings.

The new hens—they were Guinea Hens, which, of course, you have guessed before this—went to bed snug up in the branches of the nearby trees as they always do, and if anything disturbed them they quickly cry with a loud squawk something that sounds like "Go back! Go back!"

Bob Log, the rooster, was asleep, and he did not hear a sound, but the Guinea Hens did, and in the middle of the night came their loud cry of "Go back! Go back!"

"Don't you know any better than to make that silly noise in the middle of the night?" scolded Brown Hen. "You are really mean clowns, but I am sorry you are hens as well."

After the squawk, too, and with a sound out of his house, he came barking with all his might, and in a minute he had by the leg a man who had come creeping toward the henhouse to carry off the hens in a cage.

After the excitement was over Bob Log told the hens what had happened and how the new hens had given the manning of the night never have caught the fobber.

"It is wasn't for that awful cry they made," said old Yellow Hen, after a while, to the Guinea Hens. "They would be very nice companions, and they are very gentle, I am sure."

"But it was the cry that saved us last night," said Mrs. Brown Hen. "I shall never again judge any one from appearances."

(Copyright.)

PREMIER GIVES  
DINNER NUMBER  
OF SOCIALISTS

City Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 2. Hjalmar Branting, the socialist premier of Sweden, recently gave at his own cost a dinner to 300 unemployed men and women of Stockholm. The premier and Mrs. Branting acted as host and hostess, while the guests were seated upon by society women of the capital among them Mrs. George Branting, wife of the premier's son.

Later in the evening the guests were given hot baths and provided with lodgings in the municipal lodging houses of Stockholm.

This is believed to be the first time that the premier of a European state has personally entertained his destitute constituents. When his guests had eaten their fill, Premier Branting addressed them on the economic conditions in Sweden.

The premier began by informing them that neither this dinner nor any other private or public aid extended to men and women without work was in any sense charity, but simply what was rightfully due them from those who were fortunate enough to help. He said it was not their fault that they were without means of livelihood, but the fault of warped conditions throughout Europe.

Mr. Branting warned his guests that the efforts of the state to better social and economic conditions could not be expected to lead to immediate results.

Alluding to the chaos in Russia, he declared that the slow-moving efforts of the old established government system to improve social conditions was infinitely preferable to the breaking up of the old system. The world had seen where such a course led. But social solidarity, he continued, demanded from every person that he help as far as he possibly could in relieving the distress of the more unfortunate.

"I hope," the premier continued, "that others will follow this example and that you will see thereby an utterance of social solidarity which breaks through all barriers."

The premier's speech, which was delivered with great earnestness, was received by a spontaneous and enthusiastic applause.

RESIDENCE THREATENED  
AS ROOF CATCHES FIRE

The fire department responded to an alarm turned in yesterday afternoon at 5:15 from the residence of A. A. Clute on Central street, the roof of the kitchen having become ignited as a result of sparks from the chimney. When the alarm was given, Lester Jackson, a member of the fire fighters, who was at dinner, made a hurried run for the Clute home and succeeded in reaching the place in advance of the fire truck. A few buckets of water judiciously applied extinguished the blaze.

The Bonanza carries TWICE as much NEWS as any paper in this section. Comparison invited.

## Mother's Cook Book

Be like the bird that, sitting in her nest, while on boughs too slight, feels them give way beneath her and yet sings, knowing that she hath wings.

—Victor Hugo.

SAVORY, SATISFYING DISHES.

TO A PINT of tender green peas, cooked in very little water, add while cooking a teaspoonful of sugar and a sprig of mint. Drain, using the liquor for a sauce. Add butter and a little flour, and serve after removing the sprig of mint.

Hot Potato Salad.

Cook potatoes with the jackets on, peel, cut in cubes, add a few young green onions minced, a few tablespoons of chopped celery, some minced parsley (a teaspoonful or two), pour over the salad some hot bacon fat, stirring and tossing until well mixed; season well, add boiling hot vinegar, a little at a time until the salad seems well seasoned, and serve hot. Olive oil may be used instead of the bacon fat, if preferred, and lemon juice instead of vinegar.

Herring Salad.

Cook salt herring 15 minutes in boiling water to cover; drain, cool, and separate into flakes. To a cupful of the herring add an equal measure of potato cut in cubes, and one-fourth of the amount of hard-cooked eggs cut in bits. Mix until moist with French dressing and let stand to season, adding pepper, cayenne and paprika. Serve on a bed of lettuce, garnish with rings of egg-white and the yolks put through a ricer. Serve with a good boiled dressing which has been enriched by the addition of whipped cream.

Cream Cheese Salad Dressing.

Make the ordinary French dressing adding one-teaspoonful of onion juice, then add very slowly mixing well to a cream cheese. Beat with a silver fork until the dressing is smooth. Serve over leaf lettuce.

Vinegar Sauce.

Mix with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of flour, a half-teaspoonful or less of grated nutmeg in one-half cupful of boiling water. Cook until smooth, add two tablespoons of vinegar and a tablespoonful of butter; serve hot.

Ginger Ale Salad.

Soften one-half package of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water; add one cupful of boiling water. Strain, add one and one-half cupfuls of ginger ale, one-half cupful of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Add one cupful of strawberries cut in halves and one banana sliced thin. Stir until well mixed, mold and chill. Serve unmolded on lettuce with French dressing.

Poached Eggs on Anchovy Toast.

Work a teaspoonful of anchovy paste or more, if desired, into one-third of a cupful of butter. Spread on thin slices of crisp toast and lay a poached egg on each slice.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

CALLED TO MINA BY  
DEATH OF UNKNOWN

Frank J. Cavanaugh left this morning for Mina, having received a telephone message that a man had died at that place and that his services would be required in preparing the body for shipment to Ogden, Utah. The name of the deceased was not learned.

Advertise in The Bonanza.

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